TRUTH ABOUT CATARRH

Doctor McCoy Corrects False Impressions.

WORDS OF THE FAMOUS AUTHORITY

Given From His Years of Experience and Sindy of This Disease-He Shows That While Catarrh Does Not Cause All Cases of Consumption, All Consamptives Were Subject to Catarrh.

WHILE CATARRE DOES NOT CAUSE ALL CASES OF CONSUMPTION, IT IS ALSO TRUE THAT ALL THOSE WHO HAVE CONSUMPTION HAVE SEEN SUB-JECT TO CATABRE. ALL CONSUMP-TIVES WERE CATARRH VICTIMS. THEY TOOK COLD. CATARRH HAD PREPARED THE WAY FOR CONSUMP-TUBERCULAR CONSUMPTION EVER REQUIRES A BREAK IN THE MEMBRANES WHICH LINE THE BREATHING TUBES. CATARRH FUR-MISHES THE BROKEN PLACES IN THE FORM OF RAW SPOTS. THE GERMS OF CONSUMPTION FROM THE AIR CAN OALY ENTER THE SYSTEM WHEN THEY PIND A HAW, SORE, DISCHARGING SURFACE. EVERY CATARRH SUFFERER IS IN DANGER OF CON-TRACTING CONSUMPTION WHENEVER HE OR SHE BREATHES THE AIR THAT HAS JUST BEEN BREATHED OUT BY ONE WHO HAS TUBERCULAR CON-BUMPTION.

PROGRESS OF CATARRH.

When Catarrh has existed in the head and upper parts of the throat for any length of time the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affections, and the disease has been left uncared, the catarrh almost invariably extends from the Thinat, down the vinappe and thence into the Bronchill Tubes. These tubes convey the air into the different parts of the Lunes.

Shortness of Breath.

As a result of the extension of the disease the Bronchial Tubes became affected from the swelling and the muous that is poured out by the catarrit, together with the swelling, sometimes plags these tubes up so that air cannot pass freely through them as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and one so affected breathes with oil freuits in other cases there are spands of cracking and wheeting inside the chest. At this period of the extension of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than it should be. There are frequently felt had flushes over the body.

Pains in the Chest.

The pain which accompanies this condi-tion is of a dull character, felt in the chest behind the breast boar or else it is present under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go, last a few days, and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs at this time is dry, comes on at varying intervals, is hacking in character, and is usually most troublecome in the morning upon arising or on coing to



John A. Stanton, 2325 Penn. ave. Cured of deafness.

the court is often the first evidence that catarrial disease is extending into the lungs. At first there may be nothing the patient finds great difficulty in g up. Sometimes there are fits of ug, so violent, brought on by the ef-other disording the tough mucus, as to comiting. Latter on the macus that cars to distodge the longh mucus, as to care vomiting. Later of the macus that is raised may be found to contain particles of yellow matter, and this proves that the smaller long tabes are beginning to be involved by the disease.

What is Coughed Up.

What is Congred Up.

At this stage of the troube, in some cases, there will be come streams of bit of maked with the moots that is expelled by the cough. In a certain number of cases, at this stage of the disease, the one afficed becomes pale and has considerable fever-every affectnon, while in certain other cases a great deal of much may be raised or nawked up before any cough is present. In certain other cases small masses of cheesy-like satisface in spit up, which, when present between the flagers, emits a very unjoined and ofor. This last is a very serious symptom.

Extension May Be Slow.

in some cases catarrh will extend from the throat and into the lungs in a very few weeks. In other cases it may be mouths and even years before the disease passes from the throat into the lungs. When the disease invades the chest there is almost sure to be more or less fever, and this differs in severity at different periods of the day it may be slight in the morning and higher in the afternoon and evening.

Unitly Sensation.

Chilly Sensation.

Sometimes during the day the patient has a creepy, chilly resisation, which may last from half an hour, to an hour, after which the surface of the bady feels dry sind hot. During the night following the presence of these symptoms there is inhibe to be profuse hight sweating. The pithe is usually more rapid than it should be and the one afflicted loses flesh and strength. At this period of the disease a further extension is a first time may be all that is needed to develop rapid consumption. Gradual Loss of Strength.

In some cases the putient lesses strength no flesh slowly, the muscles gradually vasting away. Then there will come pe and field sown, the make will come pe-masking away. Then there will come pe-rods where the patient apparently mends, he will gradually regain tone of his lest strength, only to less it ugain after a fresh cold has been taken. The fresh cold causes the disease to extend further and go deeper into the lung tutes, until fluilly henter-the-strengture of the langs themselves.

A west sineach and a danke for food. thick seems to have lost all its agreeable taste, etten causes the sufferer to imag-ine that he only has disease of the

Hourseness. When bronchial catarrh is extending into the longs the voice often becomes weak and busky or heatse. There is often a burning pain felt in the throat and some difficulty pass felt in the throat and some difficulty is experienced in swallowing on account of the sorchess in the throat.

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8 YNOPSIS.

Marcia NetHeton, a roung widow, and her brother-in-law. Fred NetHeton, are stepping in the country, in England, with the latter's mother. They plan a two or three days heyele excursion to a distant point. On the evening of the second day out, in a heavy rain, and ten miles from animn. Fred abloycle breaks down. Marcia goes on, intending to send a trap for him, but misses the way. She comes to a house, rings and is received by its master, a goodicosing young mm. By a misunderstandourng young min. By a misunderstand-ng he supposes that her companion left ing he supposes that her companion left behind is her husband, and by way of a jest she falls to correct the error. She is shown to a room where a maid and all the necessaries of a toilet are in reanness. After changing her dress she goes down stairs and finds supper for two on the table. She and the young main, who introduces himself as Noel Forrester, have supper. Afterward an arrival is announced, and Forrester tells Mrs. Nettleton that it is "Celeste," who is expected. Celeste enters, and proves to be a hand-some roung girl. Mrs. Nettleton and telesteappear suspicious of each other, and some embarrassment follows. It is announced that Fred has reached the inn. and he appears the next morning. He be nounced that Fred has reached the inn, and he appears the next morning. He betrnys the fact that he is Marcia's brother-in-law, and not her husband, to Marcia's confusion. Forrester, however, keeps silence. Fred and Marcia leave the Forrester house, Celeste not appearing. Two years later Fred writes Marcia that he has fallen in love with a Miss Vincent. Marcia roes to his mother's town herest. Marcia goes to his mother's town house to see liin, and discovers a photograph of celeste, signed "Celestine Vincent," on his mantiepiece. She resolves to break off the match. She obtains Miss Vincent's ad-dress from Fred casually.

PART V.

At 10:30 the next morning Mrs. Nettleton alighted from a cab at the door of 39 Tangent Terrace, and rang the bell with a determined air. A maid-servant (not Susan, but a young girl) opened the door. With an acid smile Marcia asked. "Is Mrs. Forrester at home?" and waited to see the effect of her question.

A look of some surprise or indecision appeared on the maid's face, she hesitated. "I am Mrs. Nettleton-Mrs. Nettleton," said Marcia, enjoying the maid's confusion. "Please tell your mistress that I'm here. Say I came on business. "Yes, ma'am. Will you step in and wait

for a moment?" Marcia stepped in and found herself in a prettily-furnished hall. The maid then showed her into a small sitting-room on the ground floor, and left her there. This foom also was very pretty, but Marcia tecognized with grim satisfaction an engraving which had decorated the wails of that never-forgotten blue room. She had not long for inspection. In a few minutes the door opened and the enemy appeared. Celeste entered, looking very charming in a neat morning frock. Her face showed no surprise; she was smiling in quite her old fashior

"I think it must be me whom you wish to see, Mrs.-er-Nettleton," said she. "Thank you, I'd rather stand," answered

Marcia, stiffiy. "Just as you like," said Celeste, pleasantly, as she seated herself in a low chair and looked up at Marcia. "Well?" she added, after a short pause. Then, seeming to recollect, she went on: "Oh, suppose you've come about Mr. Net tleton?

"About my brother-in-law." "Yes; he is your brother-in-law, isn't he? Really, I mean? You see, you trust tell me the truth, now, because I'm going to marry him! I can'tthink why you said such a curious thing before." Celeste's eyes expressed ipnocent but aggrieved wonder. "It was not so corious as what you

said," observed Marcia. joke! Now, didn't you? I knew you never believed that Mr. Forrester was married to me-not really married, you know. If he had been, of course I couldn't have been



"Will You Give Me Your Hand on It?"

going to marry your brother-in-law, be cause Mr. Forrester's still alive. I see him quite often. Indeed, he was here yes-

tedray. "Here yesterday!" exclaimed Marcia She had told herself that she was prepared for anything, but her anticipations

had not included this. "Yes. I dare say he'll come today."
"To lunch?" asked Marcia tronically.

"Oh, no. Your brother-in-law's comin olunch. Tea, perhaps," said Celeste, smiling. Then she laughed a little. "The servant was quite puzzled at your asking for Mrs. Forrester. She wondered if you meant Mrs. Vincent."

"She didn't seem so very much surprised." said Marcia, grimly-"Oh, she guessed who you meant, of

course, because of Mr. Forrester," said Celeste, carelessly. Marcia lost patience. She had not come in her errand in order to be derided.

"Let us speak plainly," she said. "You've managed to entangle my brother-in-law in this engagement. Of course he knew noth

"I told him just the same thing," observed "You must release him." said Marcia.

"Of course," Celeste agreed. "If he wants to go, I'll release him." "You can't escape that way. He's infatuated with you." "Dear boy!" said Celeste, with a pen-

sive smile. "You must send him away. You must break it off.'

"Oh, I couldn't. I'm so fond of him!"
"I imagine you'll soon console your seft. If you refuse I shall tell the whole story.'

"What, all of it?" "Yes, the whole truth." "About yourself, too?" Celeste smiled amiably. "And I've been so considerate in not betraying you to him!" "I shall not spare myself; Fred's happiness comes first."
"Bow amused all your friends will be

when they hear about it," remarked Ce este. "It's so funny to call your brotherin-law your husband." "Do you consent to send him away, or

will you face exposure?" "I'll face exposure, if you don't mind it," said Celeste. And as she looked at \$5500.00 IN COLD to the persons se Marcia's abgry face as she broke into just such a merry peal of laughter as her visitor had heard two years ago. Then, before Marcia could speak or move, she sprang up and ran out of the room, turning a merry face over her shoulder for an instant as she shut the door Marcia sank into a chair. She had right and might both on her side; the merits and the power alike were hers; yet without doubt she had been ridiculed, beaten, and defied. After an instant she sprang up crying:

"Then I must tell Fred the truth. that's all! Oh, let me out of this horid house! It sufficates me!"

She walked to the door, but just as FOR BETTER BANKING LAWS ICE PALACE, she was about to by her hand on the handle the door opened. There, on the threshold, stood Noel Forrester, Marcia sprang back, ball in surprise, ball in Stuyvesant Fish Gives His Views resentment.

"How dare you?" she gasped out. Here again her forecast had fallen short of reality.

Noel came in and shut the door gently "I'm so much at home here," said he snavely, "that I thought I might take the liberty of adding my welcome to Celeste's. We're so glad to see you here in what is our real home."

Marcia's only naswer was to draw herself up to her full height and wave him from her path with a baughty gesture "I wish you'd hear what I've got to say," said he.

"What can you possibly have to say?" She looked at him. He appeared meek and submissive. "Oh, I dare say she's worse than you are; but-well, you see for yourself. My plain duty is to tell my brother-in-law, You know, of course, that he's mad enough to intend marrying this-this Miss-" Marcia onused. "Miss what or Mrs. what?" her manner asked.

"Miss Vincent? Oh, yes, I know that Well, why shouldn't he?" asked Noel Forrester, "Come, Mrs. Nettleton, let bygones be bygones. We must forgive and forget. The past is irrevocable, the future is our own. Let's say no more atout it, and let the young people be

Marcia regarded him with a bewilderment that conquered anger. He seemed so genuine, so sincere, ostensibly so reasomble in his monstrous request and the monstrous frame of mind which made its utterance possible. The oldsense of regret for him, of waste, of conviction that he had been meant for better things, came over her; she shook her head decisively, but her air was more gentle.

think of you is that you're rather mad." "But I'm sane, Mr. Forrester, and I must do my duty-my duty to my brother-in-law." He appeared to abandon the contest with

"If you must, you must," he said. "But I venture to hope that you'll judge me mercifully. After all, we all of us prac-

tise little deceptions at times. By the way, you'll mention to Mr. Nettleton-" "I shall tell Fred everything. And you can tell him yourself if you like." "Thank you. It may be convenient that

He paused and nodded reflectively. Then he made almost the same comment as had proceeded from Celeste. "How very amused he'll be," he said. "Amused! His heart will be broken. But

that's better than his life being recoined." served Noel Forrester. "For my part I think he'll forgive both you and Celeste-when be bears everything, I mean." "I must ask you not to couple us to-The two things are not

exactly on the same footing." "Why, both of you played a part that wasn't your own."

"As if it was that," oried Marcia, indignantly. And you neither of you succeeded in deceiving anybody. Celeste didn't impose on you and you didn't impose on Celeste,

because, I'd told her, you know. Besides, you didn't do it very well; you showed embarrassment." "How did you know?" she asked. Well, you see you carried on your bicycle a little leather case; the lid was open, and I perceived that your card was tacked on it inside. And your card ran: 'Mrs

odd that your husband should be named You ought to have told me and not let me make a-"
"False impression? Well, you didn't

really, you know, any more than Celeste. You both tried and both failed. Poor Celeste, she couldn't act up to the part!" "Please don't mention ber again to me," Marcia rose. "I'm going now to find my

brother-in-law," she said. "I wish I could think that you forgive observed Noel, very humble. "As far as I am concerned, I should very readily forgive you." said Marcia, enjoy ing a fine sense of magnanimity. "You in't think that I'm acting from perschal feelings. It's long ago, and, greatly as I suffered, I should not allow my own feelings to influence me in the matter." She was now at the door, and Noel was opening it for her. "It's my brother-in-

law," she ended as she stepped into the "Is it really only your brother-in-law?" he asked. "You bear no grudge on your own account?"

"I have forgiven, and I will try to forget, your treatment of myself. It is Fred, and Fred only. "Honestly and sincerely?" be asked.

following her into the hall.
"Sincerely and honestly," she declared. And she thought that her words were true. "Will you give me your hand on it?" After a moment's hesitation Marcia put out her hand. Noel Forrester grasped it

"That's all right!" said he in a cheerful And without more he escorted Marcia to her cab. "Dear me," said she, as she drove away,

"he takes it very lightly." And she shook her head with sorrowful solemnity. But suddenly, in spite of herself, she smiled. "He seems to think more of my forgiveness than of anything else," she murmured. "What nonsense, to be sure! But I dare say the poor fellow regrets it all now!

To be concluded.

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on the Present System.

NOT NATIONAL OR RATIONAL

Interview Expressive of Practical Bankers' Opinions on the Question-English and French Systems Declared Sancrior to America can Remedies Proposed.

Baltimore, March 3.-Mr. Stuyvesant ish, president of the Illinois Central Raiload, and Vice President of the Park National Bank of New York, one of the largest banks in the United States, has given the Manufacturers' Record an interesting interview, which is believed to represent the views of the very inner circle of the leading backing element of New York, upon the need of better banking laws. Among the suggestions Mr. Fish makes, and which are calculated to attract universal atten-

tion are these: "The diffrenities which solvent but towers encounter in the smaller towns of the West and South, the great discrepancy between the rates of interest charged them, when loss sare at all obtainable, and hose prevailing at the same time in money centers, taken with the sudden and tre mendous variations in the rates of our money here in New York during the past eighteen mouths, demonstrate that our banking system is neither national nor rational.

"The laws governing national banks originally showed in their title that they were intended to provide a currency seured by a pledge of government bonds. old State banks, which had both capital and credit, to support the government's finances. As a war measure this may have been wise and defensible, although It was cruel and unjust to the merchants, to whom those banks owed a first duty As a scheme of banking for a great and videly scattered commercial people those laws are unwise, in that they make no use of the element of credit, which neces-

sarily is the basis of banking.

The law requiring a national bank to lock up \$120,000 in government bonds in order to obtain the privilege of issuing \$90,000 of circulating notes first dimin-ishes the available funds of every small bank by enequarter or more, and then eaches those operating under it. especially men new to the business, to favo loans by the banks against a pledge of securities rather than on legitimate paper given by the buyer to the seller in a ercial transaction and indersed by the latter.

"Loans on bypothecation generally and naturally drift, through renewals, into naking the bank a special partner in commercial, reanufacturing and agricultural enterprises, if not also in street car and

other railread corporations. "That a bank must at all times keep in reserve a certain portion of its depositors money is of course, necessary; but the pro-rision of the law that part of the reserve may be deposited with other banks, in dis ant cities, often places the reserve out of

"The further provision that when the reserve of a bank falls below the per cent named in the law, the directors shall not make new loans or discounts, if strictly and invariably followed, would, in every ank's commercial depositors, and neces-

ne United States, England and France, which are revealed the advantages of the latter two, and adds:

"Why, then, this difference between our national banks and those of other countries? Chiefly because, after thirty four years of experience, Congress still isists upon keeping on the national banks he bonds and fetters which it was thought ecessary to put on entirely new and ut only untried institutions with small capt tal, at a time when the government's cial outcome of the war purely problem atical

Mr. Fish suggests as remedies for ex-sting evils a law to establish a safe sysem of banking on credit and not on hy pothecation, that the necessary cost of banking be made as small as possible, con-sistent with safet[†], by establishing branch anks and amalgamating the vast number of small concerns with limited means, and herefore, limited and unknown credit, into large institutions; that banks be di-vided into two classes, those of deposit and discount only and those of deposit brount, and issue, that the latter be given the privilege of issuing circulating notes to an amount equal to their capital and surplus, less the book value of their and and other permanent investments and that the former be relieved of the requirement of holding 25 per cent or any other fixed per cent of their deposits in cash.

"The interest," continues Mr. Fish, which I have in one of the largest New York banks, much of whose business is with other national banks in every State in the Union, would preclude me, if other reasons were wanting, from advocating an unsafe or even a doubtful method of banking. What I have said, or may say, represents only my own individual opin as a citizen having, or rather representing, varied interests in many States in the West

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THREE LAST SESSIONS SATURDAY, MARCH 6. ADMISSION 25 CENTS. and South. Concerning those opinions, or their expression, I have had no consulta-tion or conference with my colleagues in

the bank. Indeed, it is numifest that the changes advocated are not in its interest, except in so far as no evil can continue to happen to this country without affecting so large an institution; so also of the good to the whole country, which will surely follow the release of the national banks from the awadeling clothes in which Con-

gress put them in 1863." Mr. Fish notes the mighty changes that have occurred in the country since the war, as indicating the necessity for a lange, and in conclusion says: "As far is the mere safe keeping of the money of depositors, and its prompt payment on de-mand is concerned, the national banking estem of which the country at large has and experience, as a system of tacking for those engaged in commerce, who base their operations on securing from their banks lines of discount commensurate with their verage deposits, the system has failed

whenever seriously tested. "It failed in 1869-black Friday; it failed in 1873; it failed in 1884, the Maine Bank and the Metropolitan Bank ing under in New York; it failed again n 1890, on the Barings suspension in don; again in 1893, and again in 1896. do not say that the national banks, or any great number of them failed, but I do say that the reliance of merchants on their banks failed them at each of those times, and that the fault lies in the provisions of the national bank act as now force. The time for a change has

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lepots, and they have already arrested a number of white and colored men caught jostling the crowds at the railcoad stations Detectives Crim, of Cincinnati, and Murray, of Philadelphia, who are working with Boyd and Helan, of this city, picked up James Finegan yesterday afternoon Finegan is a well-known gambler. He was found mingling with the crowds at the

The same officers took into custody a shrewd-looking young man, stylishly at-

right cognomen and he will be investigated. ith has been entered on the records as a thief. Late vesterday afternoon Detectives Crim Murray, Boyd, and Helan took in Edward

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CRYSTAL MAZE

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the control of the bank when its needs are resterday and last night. In addition to greatest. The law also creates congestlot the regular patrolmen and over 400 specials, n the money centers. It tends to leave the about seventy-five visiting and local deountry banks at all times without suffl tectives were on active duty, looking for known thieves, "con" men, shell workent cash to adequately care for the legitinate demands of their commercial depos ers and other varieties of the genus" crook. The civilianly garbed officers looked over the surging throngs along Pennsyl wormed in and out of the big crowds at the depots and hotels. Whenever they recognized the face of a "crook" be was incontractily hauled out of the press and escorted to police headquarters. There Figures are presented by M1. Fish to show by the diminishing capital of New Inspector Hollinberger was in waiting t out the prisoners through the regulation York banks that the business there had not been particularly attractive. He makes under arrest could give a satisfactory account of themselves and their move-ments, the patrol wagon of the First or comparison of the banking systems of

oner locked up, to be held until tomor-

quarters tomorrow and photographed for the rogues' gallery, after which they will be sent out of the city. So far but few of the more noted 'crooks," or "good people," as the de-

Pinkerton men in force are covering the

William Smith This is not believed to be the fellow's

A. Celsair, who is believed to be an expert pickpocket.

George Burgess, a cross-eyed man, who has been arrested, the detectives say, for

There is already a pretty large batch of suspects under lock and key and more are being added to the criminal contingent almost hourly. All the prisoners will be taken to head-

ectives term them, have put in an appear ance. Nick Moran, the botel sneak thief, as the best catch made

hotels, and was locked up to prevent him from doing any mischief.

embezzlement and larceny, was arrested by Helan and Horne, of this city, and Hogan, Helan and Horne, of this city, and Hogan, of Bakimore. They found Burgess squeez-ling in and out of the crowds at the hotels and 5.

Will arrive at and depart from B. & O. R. New York avenue station March 3, 4 mhl, 2,3,4

promised time-That's another of Tolman's claims for your patronage. Work. Rest. TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY St in the Mond

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These prisoners were all locked up at the Twelfth street station with the word icton" opposite their names on the

Precinct Detective Sutton, of the First, with Private Detective Dan McDevitt, arrested two young white men at the Sixth street depot last evening. They were caught while jostling the crowd and acting as though they were looking for some "mark" to plack. The prisoners gave ficfrom Altoona, Pa., and the other chaimed from the Quaker City examined the men. but said they had never seen them before

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B. & O. Trains for the West.

After departure of 3:40 p. m. train, March 3, and until the morning of March 6, all express trains for the West will leave from the B. & O. New York avenue

Metropolitan Branch Trains During Inauguration mh1,2,3,4 DIAMOND